and kitchen on the first floor and

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GREEN. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR In Washington's House. Two or three hun :sed steps to the right and up a genera, incline and you

stand on the treas, high porch of The great river creeps close underneath, one hundred feet or two below. You might suppose that you could throw a stone, standing on the porch, into the Potomac as seen through the trees that any the hil'side and the water's bank below. All is quiet, so quiet. Now and then a barnvard towl, back in the rear, straited his glossy neck and affled out loud sud clear in the eternal labbath here; a fine shagey dog walowed an I romped tabent the grassy bor-vard, and while far out over the vast river som: i.nek, wide-winged birds kept circ.ing round and round. went back and into the barnyard to in quise what kin t of birds they were. I met a very respectful but a very stammery negro. He took his cap in his hand and twisted it all about and opening his mouth many times, he finally

"Do-do-dose burds was created by de Lord to p-p-pu-pucify de yeartu."

"But what do you call them uncie?"

"Tur-tur-tur-"and he twisted his cap, backed out, came forward, winked his eyes, but could not go on. "Do you mean turkey-buzzards?"
"Ya-ya-yas, sal; d-do-do-dose burds

sats up de carrion of de vearth, sah. Down yonder the tomb, the family veuil, placed in the rear of the two marble erflius, where about thirty o the Washington family lie buried, is locaed up and closed forever. The key has been thrown into the trusty old Potomic to lie there until the trump shall open all tomis. The thing, however, of the most sin-

rular interest here, is the key of the Bastile, presented by Thomas Paine to Lafayette, who brought it to America and presented it to Washington. It hangs here in a glass case, maseive and monstrous. It is a hide ous, horrible thing and has, perhaps, more blood and misery on it than any other piece of iron or steel that ever

Let no one bereafter complain of having to live in a garret aione and without a fire. For here, with all this spacious and noble house to select from, the widow of Washington chose where the fallen onk leaves are crowdthe low, dark doorway.

This garret has but one window, a small and narrow dormer window, and it is otherwise quite dark. A bottom corner of the door is cut away so that her cat might come and go at will. And this is the saddest, tenderest sight at Mount Vernou. It seemed to me that I could see this noble lady sitting there, looking out upon the tomb of her mighty dead, the great river sweeping ory of a mighty nation's birth-waiting, waiting, waiting. Her work was done. She had lived quite the allotted three score years and ten. Her companions were in the temb, and so she

INVENTION OF SUALES. Weights and Measures of the An-

In the ancient Egyptian belief the tice, and a papyrus representing the by of the weighing "for good or evil," steelyard, but is arranged with a shift- much more pleasing than the taste of the prevailing type of all early weights. improve the defects by disguising them These scales, it will be observed, are with is prominence.—National Livthat which would naturally first suggest itself to mankind, and this fact Boys Who Preferred "Whoppings" argues the employment and gradual improvement of weighing apparatus long anterior to the date of this rus (1350 B. C.). We have no knowl edge of their earlies: invention or forms. The discovery of their uses has been attributed to many gen;uses, and Rountless with semething of truth in the individual cases. Priny credits them to Phidon of Argos, Gellius says that Palamedes invented them, and a host of writers following in their wake, each crowns his own particular inventor with the honor. Among others

But certain it is that they have been rial. Their known existence, however, dates back very far, and puts to the blush the fictitions origins attributed to them. When in 1860 B. C. Abraham weighed out 409 shekels of silver as the consideration for the first real estate transfer of which history makes mention, he used them, and they are frequently referred to in the B.ble, in Zacharias, L viticus, etc. The earliest scales were temporary, simply a beam balance in a stirrup, the weights being arbitrary and varied, though, as above eally in the form of metal ancient E-vot they were the priesthood, and so continued until the sap did not rise to develop the buds wholesale or retail, because its rates of the priesthood, and so continued until the sap did not use to develop the buds wholesale of retail, because its rates of that people came under Roman sway. It ill the cold of winter. These are the treight are low; it is the center of a GIMBLE BUILDING. They were kept in the public markets. as was also the practice in Greece and constructed on the same principle of and finer and will bring the farmers This is a good point to engage in modern Egypt. The larger scales were

ty of turning under the slightest possible inequality in balancing the weights are the highest desideratum, and so and can stand any amount of cold that we can possibly have. - New York Sun. great has been the perfection obtained by means of knife edges and agate planes in some of the finer scales that the declaration to Shylock that

But in the estimation of a hair,

would be robbed of its terror. The English mint is said to possess a scale which turns at a 1-9000000 of the day, whither he had gone for the pur-In all ages the scales have been the the precious metal to remunerate the emblems of justice, and it is to be hop- printer, he fell into a Brown Study (the ed that the latter has kept pace with

Call Smith in the Industrial World. A mamber of the Massachusetts sometimes has its dark sides; it is not House of Representatives, a physician all rose colored .- Tombstone [A. T.] too, has discovered that "small-pox is Epitaph. sent by the Almighty as a judgment upon land monopoly, money monopoly,

VOLUME 43. "I have liked all my audiences," said Miss Terry, "but those of Chicago

have been the most agreeable. I shall always remember my first visit to that city by reason of an incident that occome on and watched the whole pro- cities in 32 hours. eceding, and when we left she followed. lips instead.

"I have found the American reporters a very gentlemanly set of men, and if they would not question me I think I should quite like them. But they keep wanting an interview, as if I amounted to anything or bal anything to say. I have but one ambition, and that is to play a very small second fiddle to Mr. Irving, and it is only that his good seems sometimes to demand it that I ever do this kind of thing. I said I liked all reporters. I must except one: The man who told the story about my tea drinking could not have been my friend, for I scarcely over take it, and then for him to talk about my drinking fifty cups a day, or something like that

It has been remarked that all Miss Terry's photographs have been taken in street or dinner costumes-none representing her in stage dress. "The reason of this," said she, "is that I am much attached to Mrs. Grove, who is a member of a firm in London. She has always been my dear good friend, and her first visit to me was when I had reached the immature age of two days. not known her, and when there first! became a demand for my photographs I promised her that no one else should ever take them in costume. When I! came to America, I had a box of these trement this Spring is the best wheat pictures as large as that table, and grewing land in Daketa. now there are none lef .- all are given from, the widow of Washington chose a garret looking to the south and out upon his tomb. This is the old tomb where he first was laid to rest, and where the fallen ouk leaves are crowd-Those of English taking show her dividuality, and are less mechanica ... From an Interview in the Cleveland

salt it to preserve it." says one. "I sait ments have sprut g up. Pierre has the ft," says another, "to improve its trade, altogether of not less than 50,-taste." "And I," adds a third, "be- 000 people, including Indians. U. S. cause I have been accustomed to, and A. Quartermaster's office, government never thought much about why I did store houses, and offices of a Collector sc. I only sup osed I must, or it would of Customs, and Internal Revenue Colply will answer for the multitude, and traffic there are twenty-five steamers it will answer for ranch that is done engaged during the season, plying beoutside of the avecation of butter making. If one will stop and ask himself which her immortal huban i had died, as a sacred place in which to sit down ing about all he does from habit, or by way of imitating the habits of others, brick business blocks, and over 300 with folded harris the end. And so Man is very properly credited with be-here, after a year and a helf of wast- ing a reasoning animal, because he diture of over \$1,500,000. There is now ing, the ange of death found her; the does sometimes reason, but he is moving process of erection the Park Hotel, a NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO ed much more by the force of custom bried structure 100x120, four stories than of thought, and cur conduct in high, and everything indicates that salting butter is only the outgrowth of there will be a great increase in buildour most prominent human character- ing during the year 1884, and there

The safest rule to follow in salting of trade: for seasoning, is the one followed by a The first industry established in borse jockey in harnessing his horses. He said, when he had an ugly-looking bear's of all the dead were weighed he borse, Le covered him up with all the fore O it is in the Hall of Perfect Jus- nice harness he could get on him. The harness looked better than the horse, and the latter get the benefit of the im-provement. When he had a fine look-mand here for iron work, and a foundry ing animal, he used as little harness as and incidentally affords an excellent be could. The horse looked better view of the scales of early Egypt. In than the harness, and it only served to these scales the balance beam is nei- of scure his beauty. M butter must be ther suspended by the center, as in the saited, this is the true rule to follow, modern form, nor after the form of the for the flavor of cho.ca butter is very ing fulcrum, the adjustment of which sait, and the more of it there is used, shows the difference between the the more the butter flavor is hid; but weights of two objects. The weights the taste of salt is better than no flavor were of metal in the form of rings, and or bai flavor; so, when butter is sill ouit may be said in general that this was led with such fauits, liberal saiting will

No Pennics.

even Helen's Babies must have dwindled and grown tame. Naughty, wilful, mischievous loving little scamps. They were at times as soundly thrashed as a rather soft-hearted father would permit. For a time they would mind; but with a lower rate of freight than can childish expression. Nothing seemed as forcible a method of punishment as kota, and being the only railroad point taking away their spending money-a on the boundary of the reservation few pennies each day.

For some particularly grievous offense this was resorted to two or three days before the Fourth of July, and great was their grief and indignation. Very early the next morning the father who had visited this upon them of the city's growth, and there has been duce. was awakened by hearing them at the a healthful gradual alvance in the price chamber door crying.

"Boys-go back to your room." "Oh papa-dear papa-won't you please give us our pennies and go back to the whoppings! - Boston Traveller.

This Year's Peach Crop a Fine One. George M. Stetson, the oldest peach packer in the United States, says that Opportunities for Business. the peach crop this year will be large and of good quality. Peach trees grew strictly under the superintendence of to less extent than usual last year, and in any kind of mercantile pursuits, most favorable conditions for a good fertile farming country and the supply crop. There will not be quite so much point of numerous cities and villages fruit as last year, but it will be larger located on the banks of the Missouri. the beam and stirrup, with the addition of a flat board or platform suspended from each end of the beam by four ropes or chains.

This is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a good opening for the manufacture of any article used in building for flour In all scales accuracy and the quali- ent winter, which has kept the sap down any article used in building, for flour They are now entirely out of danger,

> The Vicksburg Herald estimates that there are forty pistols to every subsoil in a new country and a rapid growing plow in the State of Mississippi.

As the editor of the Epitaph was returning from his si ver mine the other pose of knocking off a few chunks of Brown Sudy shaft is down twenty the improvements of its emblem .- feet) and was obliged to languish there several days until discovered. Of course the printers had to wait. Publishing a newspaper on the frontier

"Wake up, husband, the day is inpon land monopoly, money monopoly, and transportation monopoly." What breaking," said the fond wife. "Let it my Restaurant will be supplied with fresh the average legislator is sent as a judg- break, it don't owe me a cent," growly distributed by the heavy sleeper.

curred there. In the casket scene in the city of Pierre is the county seat the 'Merchant of Venice' the lines make of of Hughes county, Dakota, and is lo-Bassanio say that he sea's his betrothal eated on the east bank of the Missouri with a loving kiss, Mr. Terri-s was the 'river, in he geographical center of the Bassanio, and just as he kissed me a proposed new State of South Dakota, very considerable titter came from the and is opposite the center of the great nulience. My face was in a flame in a Sionx reservation. It is the present minute, and I was just ready to cry. I terminus of the Dakota Central through did not dare look around, but when I trunk line of the Chicago & Northwestreached the flies the cause of their ern Railway; i- distant 781 miles from laughter was apparent. The stage cat, Chicago, and through daily trains witha magnificent and portly creature, had out change of cars run between the two The city is mainly built upon the apparently well satisfied. But I can't large and broad terraces overlooking bring myself to the kissing again, so the river with its wooded banks and that Mr. Terriss raises my hand to his islands, and as the slope of each ter-west of Geo. Hartman's, Main st July1-7 race or beach is toward the river, the

eity is perfectly drai ed and is free

from the dangers resulting from floods

POPULATION OF PIERRE IS 2,500.

or imgerfect sewarage.

It has an excellent municipal government. The Presbyterian College of Southern Dakota, now in operation and numerous ward schools, offer superior educational advantages. There is one first class hotel, the Wells House, and ten second class hotels open; two daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and re-

is thickly settled by farmers and comprises the finest farming land in Dakota. Quarter sections or farms of 60 acres. every foot of which can be cutivated, can be bought from \$600 to \$1200 I can't remember the time when I have depending upon their distance from the up within ten miles from the city. The country west of the river and included in the great Sioux reservation [which it expected will be thrown upon to set-

A Shipping Point.

Pierre is the head-quarters for Milli tary and Ranch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and military posts and to various points along What do we sait butter for? "We the "Big Muddy," where small settletween Pierre and the points above and below.

Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, Leases, Contracts and all attention given to collections of the part and around the build-

Building Activity. During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three istic, which is thoughtlessly following will be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches

was manufactured last season over. I. 000,000 of superior quality, and arrangements have now been completed to manufacture more than 3,000,060 the coming season. There is a great deand machine stop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking plows for the farmers, and de repair work on implements and steam-boats, would do a very profitable business.

PERRE

A Manufacturing Business can only be established at Pierre, owing to the low freight rates obtained, competition between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of wood, which is now selling at \$4 per cord, and the immense quantity of coal and I know a pair of boys beside whom other raw material in the adjacent reservation west of the river.

> A Jobbing Trade has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river. and soon to be opened, P.erre is destined to become a great jobbing center. ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE began last year and more sales were of city property, and every one has made money by operating in real esspring's business and an advance in

Pierre is an excellent city to engage There are opportunities to invest in real estate which will produce handsome returns, and money used in the erection of buildings has and will pay 25 per cent. If you desire to avail city, and wish any reliable information n reference to Pierre, it will be gladly urnishep by addressing

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changes be made.

ond year in that capacity; and

who informed us that the inmates

adult males and 21 adult females,

whose health was reported as

generally good considering their

Your committee has been in

formed that certain persons con-

the Infirmary, when there for the

its performance; and while we

do not desire to interfere with

the private personal habits of in-

dividuals, yet we must condemn

such practices in public servants

or employes while engaged in

dispensing the charities of the

We also think that when an in-

cause of death.

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LOGAN, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1884.

OBSERVATIONS AT THE Infirmary,

Homapathic Physician Criticisms & Suggestions.

Your committee appointed at the November term of Court. 1883, as provided by statute, to Institutions of the aforesaid county during the ensuing year, beg leave to report as follows:

We have visited and inspected the charitable institutions of the county, consisting first of the Infirmary proper, or the Home of the Aged, Infirm and Adult Paupers, and the little children who are so young as to need the attention of nurses, and second. the Children's Home; or the Children's Department of the Infirmary, which is situated about one-eighth mile from the Infirmary proper, on the most pleasant and beautiful site on the Infirmary farm. The Infirmary is a two story brick structure, with slate roof, rather awkwardly constructed, which was built about 13 Attorney . at : Law, years ago, and is now in a condition to need some repairs, among a'so be provided for them, for resubject and worked for Donglas away so quick after such a terriof paint on the roof of the front veranda; some shutters for the and prevent produce from freezing; some foot scrapers for the stone steps; some new steps for an out building; some tin caps ought to be provided for three

stove flues which have none, as ready mentioned. The present Go get a shave. Everybody laugh he had passed in many a year.— being reserved for Washington's ing, both as an ornament to the grounds, and as a source of comfort to the inmates, and a protection from the scorching rays of the summer's sun. None. save some evergreen trees have been dren have been taken away from out of it. june 1-ly planted since the Infirmary was the Home by improper perous, to have charge of children at all .-The Jail department in which

They having obtainted consent of representation. This we think to superiority over the lord of ere and other improvements, which would make it a fit place in which shou d be avoided if possible, and ation. But there are lots of things to confine a human being. Some devised by which the air could child which is taken there be prodestroy a stench which is almost our first visit were found suffering time than a man can. unindurable to those unaccusvided with more comfortable when notified. We think this and along firstrate, and no two mer better sanitary conditions, and

quarters and surrounded with should be avoided, and in order to can do that. now occupy an apartment there-the Infirmary and Home, at least under his thumb nail. in, ought to be given a comfort. once a week, to look after the health able room in the main building of the inmates, and the sanitary up with both feet on the floor, and instead, and we insist that such conditions of the buildings, and at he can't. all such other times as his services A new wash-house, one of the ent, Matron, teacher or physician, loose shirt. The Infirmary is under the

we think competency and efficiency should be the chief considerations and cream to a woman she hates in their employment, and not the worst, while two men would be mere fact of cheapness of services punching each other's heads before should be considered alone, but that they exchanged ten words. now number 42, consisting of 9 proper considerations should be children under 3 years of age, 12 paid for proper services, in order For People who wear Specthat the charity of the county te strictly administered. The prevailing idea in the management of those institutions should be charity to the poor and unfortunate, and

nected with the management of and cents. discharge of their duties connect- to make as pleasant as possible the opening it, tore out a leaf. children to so train and instruct them that they shall make useful citizens in the years to come.

> Mrs. ANNIE GREEN, Mrs. M. C. MOORE. Mrs. M. REMPEL, CHAS. ROSE, I. C. WRIGHT, Committee.

ago, a greater effort should be made to ascertain their whereabouts and return them, and Uses Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure; mation I am giving you." thus save the person from suffer- it cures coughs, colds, croup, bron-Gives prompt attention to Repairing and ing and starving to death, and chitis asthma, influenza, and all the county the expense of a Cor- throat and lung diseases Montgomoner's inquest to ascertain the ery & Co., druggists, Decorah, Ia., The Children's Home, or Chil- Positive Cure. It gives universal and every respect just as good as Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- Anna Eliza Lanning, as I will dren's Department of the Infirm- satisfaction." Price 50 cents and the old reliable Dr. Bosanko's p d Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and building with a slate roof, built Miller & Case,

in 1883, and is a very neat and room, dining room, school room oners in the New York State prison. and \$1,00. Sold by Miller & Case. ton:

Hadn't Shaved Since 1860. A tall, broad shouldered man, of

four sleeping rooms above-one occupied by the Matron, one by apparently 55 years, walked into the assistant and one each by the Binder's Seventh street barber shop boys and girls, separately. The on Saturday afternoon and seated boys have 8 beds in their room himself in a chair. A heavy black and the girls 6 in theirs, all neat- beard covered his face and shirt his eye on two men who were ly and tidily kept, but no clotnes front, and was finally lost to sight handcuffed together and occupipresses were constructed when within the capacious recesses of his ed the seat in front of him, "let it was built, thus necessitating waistcoat.

the hanging of children's garments around the wall. This he began to tuck a towel around the chap up to Joliet one night, and, ing." collar of his customer, preliminary as I always thought myself good we think a great mistake. Several desirable improvements to picking up his shears. The old enough for any one man, and as have lately been made, viz:—A man, who had been busy with his he was a quiet one, anyhow, I large cistern has been dug (but is beard during this interval, now ex- took the clamps off him. I had still unfinished,) a new stable has posed it to the astonished gaze of the had him in charge several months been built, stone steps at each of shop. It reached fully three inches and I had thought him a big the porches have just been put below his knees when it was uncoil- coward; so when he asked perdown and brick are on the ground ed. He replied: "No, but (here he mission to go into the closet, I with which to pave around the glanced around the shop with a tri- let him go, feeling confident he act as a visiting committee to building. Some improvements are umphant smile) I want this beard would never jump with the train still needed fviz: -- Another table in taken off clean." App-rently seeing going forty miles an hour. He the draing room; as the two there that some explanation would be didn't come back directly, and I are insufficient for the comfortable welcome to the astonished gathering got scared and looked for him.— is it going to be built?" scating of the children. Oil cloth of barbers and customers, the o'd The window of the closet was for the tables should also be pro- man said in tones that showed the wide open, and it was too plain vided, and chairs to sit on instead emotion stirring within him:

with rats which are undermining the kicked up his heels at a Lancaster but not a sign of him did we dis for the children instead of the They called me 'young Joe' to make went on and I stayed the re, swore benches now in use. Brackets should a difference between the old man in a posse from a lot of section be provided for the lamps, as means and me. The old man was a bour hands, and offered a reward. Black boards are also needed in the I was with him till in the 1860 con a track or sign, save that hat.school room. Shade trees ought to vention, when the Southerners put It was always one of the greatest be planted around the building to up John C. Breckenridge, and we, mysteries to me how he got all neat and tidy and giving mark- no time for prinking up.

person to carry on successfully the ident in the White house."

What a Women Can Do: Women are too modest and have been too long oppressed by the tythe Infirmary Superintend by mis rant man to assert their just claims

would recommend that special a woman can do that a man can A woman can hold more clothes vided with a proper home in which pins in her mouth and talk through ought to be used to prevent and to bring it up. Some children on a knot hole in the fence at the same

from diseases which needed atten- A woman can arrive at a conclu tomed to it, and we flink a rad tion, and were being neglected sion without the slightest trouble of ical change ought to be made either by the physician not being reasoning on it, and no same man from the present conditions, by which the inmates could be pro-

deso, are of the opinion that the She can safely stick fifty pins i that a couple of aged people who physician should be required to vis- her dress while he is getting on She can button her shoes standing

She is cool as a cucumber in hal are needed when notified. In the dozen tight dresses and skirts, white needed improvements, has lately employment of either Superintend- a man will fund and growl in one

ing for a street car in Salina milder type. It never fails to efstitutions can be run as to dollars street, Syracuse. He took from his fect a speedy cure. My friends to pocket one of those little books of whom I have reccommended it Let everything about the Infirm rice paper that eightette smokers speak of it in the same high terms. transaction of business, or in the ary and Home be so conducted as use to roll homeopatic smokes, and Having been cured by it of every

one of the ladies.

the old gentleman, "bless my soul, size \$1,00. ladies, no, indeed," and whipping off his gold-bowed spectacles, he began to polish the lenses with a bit of rice paper. "I sceidently discov- A few decades back she spun, wove, will be low, affording everybody and ered one day," con inued he, indus knit, &c. These things have given New Year among relatives or triously rubbing the glasses, that way to modern machinery. She friends at a distance or to visit the rice paper was the best thing in the world to wipe my spectacles with, Persons whose lungs are impair- and I always carry pieces of it in ment; when in health is beautiful. terest located on the lines controlled or have throat diseases should my pocket for that purpose. When She takes Dr. Jones' Red Clover ed by the above Companies. Upon not go to the sea shore, as the air is you are as old as I am, girls, you Tonic, which clears the complexion, application, Agents of the Pan-

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ary, is a new two story frame one dollar; trial bottles free of Cough and Lung Syrup, and unless all Skin Eruptions and positively

A Sleek Prisoner.

"Talking about prisoners jump ing through car windows to get away from their keepers," remarked an old sheriff, as he kept ple: me tell you a little story. About "Hair cut, sir?" said the barber as fifteen years ago I was taking a pleurasy over St. John this morn-

he had made the jump. I stop of benches now in use. Some tin "For twenty four years no razor ped the train and we ran back, caps should also be provided, as a bas touched my face. This beard got out lanterns and we looked preventive against fire. The cellar is the result. It was in 1861. I was for him. I expected to find him needs cementing, as it is infested as spruce a young chap as ever dead by the side of the track, walls. In the school-room a desk county wedding, and everbody knew cover except that I found his hat s needed for the teacher, and desks young Joe Barstow in those parts. where he had jumped. The train itics." of preventing accident and fire. bon Democrat to the backbone, and But I never found him-not even Logan will be elected." beautify the grounds, and as a the North, nominated Stephen A. away. The fall must have hurt source of shade and comfort for the Douglas. The old man went in for him as there was a high bank children. Some playthings should Breckenridge. I felt strong on the there, and how a man could get creation and amusement. The day and night. I used to be very ble jump was more than I could school was visited and 27 of the 30 smart in my appearance in those understand. Ten years after The long expected completion children were found in attendance, days, but I worked so hard I had wards I came across that man in of the Washington Monument

the pen in Joliet, where he was a Obelisk was accomplished this ed evidence of improvement under "One night I made a speech at a ten year burglar. He told me afternoon by setting in place the their efficient teacher, Miss Rod. meeting in the old Turnpike tavern. how he got away, and laughed so marble capstone and its pyramidman, who, to more successfully I had a week's growth of subble on over it that I'll bet the day he apex of aluminum. The ceremocarry on the school, should be pro my face, and before I had spoken a got a chance to tell me of his nies were few and simple, and vided with necessary articles al- dozen words some lout sung out; cleverness was the brightest one elaborate celebration of the event matron, Miss Lundy Mosure, lately ed as they tooked at me. 'Get a He had simply climbed out the birthday. succeeded Mrs. Smeltz as matron, shave?' said I; 'no razor touches window, reached up to the ven- Among those present te-day gives evidence of being the right my face until I see Democratic Pres tilators with his nands and pull- was one of the master mechanics ed himself up to the top of the who laid the corner stone of this good management of her predeces. "I have kept my word. Take it coach. There he lay and heard monument more than thirty-six sor, if rightfully encouraged with off and roll it carefully up in a piece us talk about catching him. - years ago, and the old watchman proper facilities to do so. Your of paper, for I am going to send When the train went on with of the monument, who has been committee were informed that chil. President Cleve and a chain made him and without me,he was very continuously employed in that happy. As soon as he get a capacity during nearly the whole chance at one of the stations he of the intervening period. jumped upon a freight train, and The flag over the monument

sleek, wasn't it ?" Two Limping Ducks: One day when Uncle Daniel Drew was in the zenith of his power, so to say, a gentleman

stopped him on the street and "Mr. Drew, I believe you are a hristain man." "Well, y-e-s," answered the

speculator. "Then I ask you to do the righ thing by me. A month ago] sold you some Blank & Blank Railroad stock at 38. In two weeks it jumped to 60. It is only fair that you should present me with at least \$1,000."

"My Christain friend," replied Uncle Daniel, with a lonesome squint to his left eve, "I remember that transaction. Next day after buying the bonds, I concluded that I had made a fool of myself, and therefore resold for "Joint Commission at setting of She can talk as sweet as peaches 35. Let us embrace and console capstone, Chester A. Arthur, W.

> AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE Theron P. Ceator, Editor of Ft. Wayne, Ind., " Gazette," writes :

"For the past five years have al- 1884. Christmas--- New A staid looking elderly gentle ways used Dr King's New Discovman was chatting pleasantly with ery, for coughs of the most severe three young ladies who stood wait character, as well as for those of cough I have had for five year, I tom, the Pan-Handle Route-Pittsed therewith, have become so few remaining years of the aged "Why, you are not going to consider it the only reliable and burgh, Cincinnate & St. Louis Ry. intoxicated as to be unfitted for and infirm. And as regards the lit- make a cigarette, are you?" asked sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Company and the Chicago, St. Call at F. Harrington's Drug Store Louis & Pittsburgh Railroad Com "Make a cigarette!" exclaimed and get a free trial bottle. Large

ing the girl of the period is unjust. 1st, 1885, inclusive. The rates has higher planes, is of an orna large cities and other points of innot go to the sea shore, as the air is always poisonous to such troubles.

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Women talk as oddly as they throw a stone. Here is a sam-

"Good morning, Mrs. Duse!!-

"Good merning, Mrs. Sullivall "I see that Cleveland has a

"Indeed, well?" "Yes, and my husband says that Blaine may carry the State. "You don't say so; well, I declare! John told me last night when he came home that the until after the electoral college

"Now, you don't. I wish the college was done, because I don't want to wait much longer, How

"I don't know how; 'pears to me he said it was all done but putting the canvassing boards "Jane's husband said she tho"

elected; but law! you can't tell anything about Jane, because she don't know anything about pol-'No, I s'pose not; Sarah Anti is right the other way; she say?

her husband believes Blaine and "Ain't it funny ?" "Ain't it." "Good day."

"Good day."

The Capatone of the Wask:

from that time out was nothing floated to-day from the flagstaff. but a common tramp. Pretty the top of which is nearly 60 feet from the ground_thus displaying the American colors at the greatest height of construction ever yet known in the world. The monuments itself, with its total heighth of 550 feet, far overtops every other structure of bu man hands.

The aluminum apex of the monument is engraved with inscriptions as follows: On one face, "Chief Engineer and Arch itect, Thomas Lincoln Casev. Colonel Corps of Engineers; assistants, George W. Davis, Fourteenth United States Infantry: Bernard R. Green, Chief Engineer; Master Mechanic, P. H. McLaughlin:" On another-"Corner stone laid on bed of foundation July 4, 1848. First stone at height of 152 feet laid August 7, 1880. Capstone set December 5, 1884." On a third. W. Corcoran, Chairman; M. E. Bell, Edward Clark, John New

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